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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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For Supt. Public Instruct's H. R. Parrangua of Instruct's H. R. Parrangua For Member Bourd Education E. A. Wilson of Vanisuren County.

WEATHER, WARHINGTON, Sept. 19.—For Michigan: Fair: slowly increasing temper-

DIEREMA'S SPEECH.

Mr. Diekema makes no show of great wisdom. He has a comprehensive knowledge of republican principles, and the gift for elimehing the irresistible logic of them in well-freighted enough he proceeds to discuss a stated proposition with keen analytic incisaveness. He doesn't multiply words in giving expression to facts. He is epigrammatic, but his sentences are not able for him to my "the question is not one of schedules, but of principles." Phat is the key note to the masterly address he delivered before the Linzoln club last evening. Every succeeding sentence was based upon the broad logical jurist. Taking up the tariff issue he dissected the democratic cadstrated the wealth of benefits secured by the McKinley bill to the homes of emphasized the folly of rejuvenating out a following but still presumes wild-cat banks and making our mints to lead. His speech has helped neither the dumping ground for the tarnished | himself nor Cleveland, nor democracy. and worn silver plate of royalty for the benefit of the few mine owners. His direct criticism of democratic domiand truthful. The ballot must be unfettered and unrestricted eige elections become but the expression of the will of tyranny and force. Nobody in Michigan is better qualified than Mr. comings and broken pledges of the arraigning the democratic legislature for its unredeemed pledges and unfulfilled promises. He made no allusion to the senatorial steal, yet the breaches

PLAINLY IDIOTIC. There are a few free trade organs that deliver themselves of idiotic twaddle every time they attempt to discuss the tariff question. Whether their free but we don't hear anybody in the bignity blinds them to the truth, or democratic woods yelling that the rates are an absolute necessity to their whether they aim to show how little combine has advanced the price on that they know of this great question is a account. Strange mortals, these demmustery. Imagine one of these organs ocrats, they hardly know which way to soberiv declaring that protection is re- dodge this year. sponsible for the advance in the price of anticacite coal, ordered by the comdine, when it is notoriously known that anthracite coal is on the free list. Either such declaration is the product of idiocy or a willful ignorances nd yet state if they decide to accept General one of the free trade papers of this city fathers such a declaration in discussmg the remark made by Congressman Burrows that "he would shoot the barons." It admits that anthracite is free, but weakly argues that if bituminous were free, anthracite would be free and therefore cheaper. Such an negitiment is ton floway and illogical to coal; but, at the same time, we export- apply his knowledge. ed 400,083 tons, leaving a balance in exports of 185, 414 tons in our favor. closed we expected 668,469 tons of it. democratic offices. The total coat product of this country 56 141,225,313 tems, 45,600,487 toes of great abundance of both anthracits | roses fail. mini lutium nous cont, more, in fact, vest surplus of our exports over our Probable making a led for iv. Jenkins' imports. If throminous cal were placed us the free just there would be no reduction in the price of anthracite. To claim that there would be is to ife In the face of facts and reason. Anfor the face of facts and reacon. And former the former the former the former the former that and is the Tours the republicans of Kent countries former An ordinance granting the

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD coal is impracticable for home or store TO BUY A DREDGE keep street railways in the city of se. It is dutiable and is used almost entirely by these "robber barons," the the democrats are continually declaiming. The simple truth about this thing is that a few capitalists, owners of the Reading railroad, control the output of anthracite which is confined to a few tocalities in eastern Pennsylvame, and can regulate the price to suit themselves. If the coal combine can force the price of "free" goal up, what would be the result if other combines were to enter the "free" field.

### BILL'S SPEECH Hill's speech is commonplace. Dem-

the importance of the occasion. It lacks sincerity and candor. It is the product of a study by a crestfallen | leader, who would retrieve the favor ferred to city attorney. he has lost by presuming to be what every act of his recent political history proves he is not-a loyal supporter of his party and its candidates. He reaffirms his oft-quoted utterance, "I am For Governor of Impeer County.
For Lieutenant Governor J. Womer Gronison of Wexford County.
For Secretary of State John W. Josana for two months, has done his party in New York. His talk about "personal disappointment" and "spirit of resent-of Research Granery L. Durker of Grane County.
For Auditor General Granery J. Durker of Ottown County.
For Autorney General Granery J. Durker of Ottown County.
For Commissioner John J. Berry Fraid Land Office)

John J. Berry School Schoo shrined himself again in the affections of his partisans had he risen above the street, to Division street, to Coldbrook street, to Ionia street, to Coldbrook n a straightforward manner declared his purpose to accept the inevitable in a spirit of genuine patriotism. But he elected to maintain a distant and offensive attitude toward the ticket, and it will prove to be even more damaging to the cause than his taciturnity has already proven. His discussion of the issues of the campaign and his defense of the Mills bill pariods. He is a lawyer, and naturally are in strong contrast to his evasive reference to the ticket. He is a strong, clear and forceful reasoner and he presents the free trade argument in its best light. His conclusions are based upon false premises, yet one is comjerky and incomplete. It was mevit- pelled to admire the astuteness with which he conceals the weak points in his defense of free trade and the show of sincerity he makes in lauding the exploded theories of Mills. Hill is a remarkable politician. His resources are circumscribed only by the limits of foundations of principle, and he rea- his ambition. He is equally at home soned not as an enthusiast, but as a in the chair of the executive of a deliberate, careful, painstaking and state, in his seat in the senate, on the stump, or in the secret councils of Tammany. Everywhere he aims to aver of misrepresentation and demon- protect the political interests of David B. Hill and to fortify his strength as a leader. Once on the topmost crest of Americans. Briefly touching upon the popularity he ruled with a rod of iron. question of finance he made himself now deposed and suspected of treacheasily understood in a few words and ery at every shifting turn, he is with-

WHEN the new dredge is purchased to remove obstructions in the river, the nancy in the south, with its reddened | most important step in the way of im- the last two or three years because train of outrage and rapine, was timely proving the water way and exciting interest in the navigation of Grand river will have been accomplished. Resolutions and speeches are of no from not less than 1,200 to 1,500 pervalue in aiding the enterprise. What is needed is a practical demonstration of Diekema to recapitulate the short- the fact that the city really wants deep water water navigation. The purchase of 'a democratic party in Michigan. He dredge is practical evidence of this, and uses simple but pointed language in will do much to interest congress in

THERE were lacking the flowery ical panegyrics, but David managed to of public confidence in lesser wrongs ring in " I am a democrat" and promwere so adrostly put that one readily | ised to devour the carriou, since Tamrecalls that monstrous infamy. His many had eaten all the crow. Poor tribute to President Harrison was an Dave! There's a cloud of sadness to eloquent ous and his closing remarks his speech very like that which hung were intense with patriotic love for his over the mournful oration Sullivan country and its institutions. It was a delivered in the New Orleans arena after he had been knocked out by Cor-

Our democratic friends say that if wool is made free, the price of clothing world localities. They have maintained their prestige under unfavora-

Michigan's divisions of the Uniformed rank, K. of P., are among the best drilled in the country and would unquestionably reflect credit on the Kearney's invitation and attend the world's fair dedication.

Hun, did the best he knew how to hide his wounds, but his skin is thinner than that of a rhimoceros and he could not conceal the scars of wounded prate and thwarted ambition.

BERRHAN will have a long time in stand the test of a moments reflection. which to read up on the principles of For the year enting June 30, 1862, we revolutionary anarchy, and he will imported 201,569 tons of bitummous have, meantime, no opportunity to

Peck has decided to remain in office until removed. If he shall be removed We have imported practically no an- it will serve as strong presumptive proof. thracite, but in the fleral year just that honest men are not wanted to fill

VESTERDAY the supreme court of anthracite and 05,029,020 tons of bi. Indiana handed down a decision antuminous and lignite. These figures nulling the democrate gerrymander of prove conclusively that we have a very that state. One by one the democratic

It is reported that a New York hat-Unit we can use, as a shown by the ter is manufacturing an Si are hat. and the committee on ways and means.

paign documents. It can be read and identa are dissensated with the work.

large manufacturers, against whom The Board of Trade Petitions and specified that all rails hereafter laid the Council

FOR ACTIVE AID ON THE RIVER

The Matter Is Referreds to the Committee on Ways and Means and on Health. An Ordinance Amended.

The aldermanic deliberations were presided over last night by the mayor, and the seats back of the railing were filled with spectators. Many of them ocrate will turn from the reading of it were interested in the board of trade's in disappointment. It doesn't rise to petition to the council.

the improvement of that street. Re-

Residents on Mathews' Court remon strated against the paving of that court and say that it is not needed. Committee on streets.

Residents of Plaunfield avenue asked that the sewer in that street be not constructed this season. Committee on

Residents on Eureka avenue asked for a sewer in that street. Referred to committee on sewers.

Wants a Street Car Franchise Percy T. Cook asked for a franchise to operate a street car line, beginning at the corner of Hall and Ionia, and extending from Ionia street to Wealthy street, to Carrier street, and thence to the north city limits. Referred to committee on streets. Charles R. Sligh, S. M. Lemon, M. S.

committee from the board of trade, presented the following memorial: To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids: GENTLEMEN-The board of trade of this city, through the undersigned, its

Crosby, I. C. Smith and G.W. Perkins, a

committee on the improvement of Grand river, would respectfully beg leave to submit to your honorable body the following:
There are three questions vitally af-

fecting the health and commercial interests of this city, which, we believe, warrant immediate action on the part

First, the improvement of the channel in Grand river within the city limits and as much farther as may be found necessary, by dredging and otherwise, so as to afford a safe and proper outlet for the sewage of this This is especially imperative at this time, in view of the p ssibility of works to ascertain if correct and that a visitation of that dreaded scourge, the committee be given further time to the cholers.

For a Better Water Supply.

Secondly, there is an almost unanimous demand on the part of all citizens that a better and more ample supply of water, suitable for domestic purposes, shall be at once provided for. Of the many projects that have been sub-mitted, the one that commends itself to the judgment of this committee, is the plan to construct an open channel outside the banks of the river to a point above the Soldier's home, thereby getting a sufficient supply comparatively free from contamination and at a

small cost.

Thirdly, the question of transportsa is one of paramount importance to this community. Several large and flourishing manufacturing establishments have left Grand Rapids within other cities near here afforded superfor facilities in the matter of transportation. The population of this city has been lessened by these removals by been debarred from locating here because we could not offer them deep communication. On low water of Chicago water rates count Milwaukee during the season of navigation, monopolize almost the entire trade on the east shore of Lake Michigan, to the detriment of the jobbing interests in this city. Since the passage phrases of rhetoric so common to polit- of the inter-state commerce law, the manufacturers of this city, on account of the large advance in freight rates, have lost a very large part of their trade in the west and northwestern states which they once possessed. If they are going to retain what they now have, speedy action must be taken to secure deep water to the lake.

The fame which this city enjoys is attributable largely to the intelligence and indefaugable energy and perseverance of its citizens, manufacturers and others. Their factories and products are the envy and wonder of more facontinued prosperity. The surest, quickest and cheapest way to secure this is to improve the water way which nature has provided.

Must Bemove Obstructions.

The persons comprising the commer-cial interests of this city have, within the last two years, raised by subscription over \$10,000 for the purpose of demonstrating the utility of Grand river. Two light draft boats are now running daily between this city and the Haven, but are doing so under great difficulties, owing to the obstructions in the channel, which consist of numerous bars, caused principally by sunken logs, trees and boulders. Many of these are within the city limits. For sanitary reasons, given by the board of health, your honorable body has ortered the old boat channel lilled. This will necessitate the opening of a new channel west of the island, and dredging a basin large enough to operate the boats. We believe the city should undertake the above named improvements without further delay. Theretors, we respectfully petition that your honorable body will at once order the purchase of a dredge, with grapping appliances mitable to this work, firm in the conviction that the benefits that will accrose to the community will fully warrant the expenditure, and beheving that your action in so doing could not fail to meet the approbation of all good citizens. Respectfully,

M. S. CHUSTT,

G. W. PERSING Referred to the committee on health

Amended the City Ordinance. Accounts amounting to \$15,435,24 were allowed. \$1,000 was deducted Mu. Directors's speech is a good came. from the tire of avenue roll as the res-An amendment to the city ont pance

The amendment grants the company power to rebuild and relay any tracks, shall be steel sails, weighing not less than forty-five pounds to the yard, are to be laid so as to least obstruct passage over them, and they shall conform to the grades of the streets as established or as they shall be from time to time re-established.

The Street Hallway company shall be required to keep the surface of the streets inside its track and eight inches outside thereof in good order and as high as the rails of the track.

Wherever the common council shall order streets paved, the Street Railway company shall pay the expenses of paving between the rails and eight inches outside, but shall be granted the same terms of payment as other prop-

Said Railway company shall also re-Residents of Oakland avenue remon-strated against the new roll made for that may fail or be formed between its rails, and such snow and ice must b evenly distributed over the surface of the street. And if the company fails to obey any order relative to any repairs of the street which the said company by the provisions of this ordinance, is obliged to make, the council may make the same and collect the expense thereof of the said Street Rail-

way company. The company may deposit and sprinkle salt upon its tracks at all switch points, curves and turntables, and wherever else the grade shall exeeed two and one-half feet to the hundred, and at such other places as may be necessary to the successful operation of said railway; but in all cases the salt is to be deposited on the surface of the rails only, and in such quantities and manner as shall least impair the use of said street for public travel. Referred to the committee on ordinances

To the Water Works Fund, A petition was received from the board of public works asking that the sum of \$20,000 be taken from the water works income fund and be placed in

the water works fund. Granted. The contract for an engine which will the pumphouse was made with J. C. Simonds & Son.

The committee on ways and means reported in favor of the estimates of school tax for the ensuing year as adopted by the board of education, August 15. Adopted.
Alderman Ball and the committee on ordinance recommended that the name

of Clinton avenue be changed to Richard terrace. Adopted.

Sidewalk Damages, The special committee to whom was

referred the petition of Ed Howell who illeges that by the improvement of Ottawa street his sidewalk was left two feet below the grade line and asking for damages recommended that the petition be referred to board of public report. Adopted.

The special committee to whom was refeared the appeal of N. DeBoer and fifteen others from the assessment roll for opening and widening Bates street, recommended that the appeal be denied. Adopted.

The special committee to whom was was referred the appeal from the assessment roll of a sewer in Jackson street near the "big ditch," reported in favor of making certain reductions Adopted. The appeal from the roll for the

construction of sewer in Oakland avenue was referred to a committee composed of Aldermen Stein, Gezon and

The Grand avenue roll was given another week. The Oakes street roll was referred to the committee on appeals. The Bates street roll was ratified and confirmed. The following resolutions were pre-

sented: To Purchase a Dredge.

By Alderman Frost, of the first ward: Resolved, That in order to preserve the salubrity of the waters of Grand river within the limits of the city of Grand Rapids, and for the purpose of filling up low grounds lands covered, or partially covered by the waters of said river within the limits of said city, and for the purpose of cleaning said river of drift wood and other obstructions within said city limits, the committee on health, together with the committee on ways and means, be, and hereby are authorized to purchase a suitable steam dredge at an expense not to exceed \$7,000, the same to be paid for from the entingent fund. Referred to the com-

mittee on beaith and ways and means. By Alderman Campbell of the second ward: To disapprove contract for Lyon street improvement, from North Division street to Barclay street, and for the board of public works to advertise for new bids. Adopted.

By Alderman Campbell: Asking that the city attorney ascertain to what extent the council could use money to convert Grand river into a navigable stream. Adopted.

Other Resolutions. By Alderman Ball of the third ward

To establish the grade line of Clinton avenue. Adopted. By Alderman DeGraaf-Forconstruction of a sewer in Bradford street. Adopted.

water mains in Sherman street.

By Alderman Gilden-For the laying

By Alderman Kinney-That the construction of a public sewer in North Hege avenue from East Bridge street to 200 feet north of East Bridge street, is a necessary public improvement.

For the grading of Livingston street from Newberry street to south line of reservoir. Adopted.

By Alderman Dregge for the improvement of Woodland avenue from Madison avenue to Union street.

By Alderman Jacobs to re-establish grate line of Umatilla street. Adopted By Alderma n Harner, that the differ ent wards be divided into sections. That the Twelfth ward be divided into two plecincis, the first to be all that district east of the Lake Shore track and the second all that west of same tract. Adopted. Then the council adjourned.

Diptheria Cases.

It is stated that an Itslian family consisting in all of about twelve members, living at No. 285 Jefferson avenne, have diptheria in their mula from which one child has already di and others are sick. The family live amid equalor and fifth and obstinately quently before the bealth officers became aware of the fact a large numper of prupie were exposed to the dis-

Mr. Taylor's Windfell.

City Attorney Taylor has been for a ng hims expecting a legacy from an south the cash Sunday the long There were thirty-three other heirs who sumer -the housekeepen. Bituminous | mate a boket that will win at the polic | company to construct, use, operate and | and some of them were preferred.

## BUT ONE IS OPEN

The Kent County Fair to Begin Tomorrow,

WEST MICHIGAN BENCH SHOW

Is the Finest Ever Held in the City and Some \$10,000 Great Dance Are Entered.

At an early hour yesterday morning the West Michigan fair grounds presented an animated appearance. Long legged, lank, sunset haired country lads were driving in "pa's" sheep and

"dad's" cows and horses. The exhibition yesterday, if such it may be called, was of a chaotic nature. Goods had been dumped everywhere without regard to order. In the main building confusion predominated. Scores of workmen were arranging goods, hanging draperies; pianos were being turned to "concert pitch" and everything was being put in shape for the grand exhibition which really begins today.

As a visitor enters the gate his at tention is first taken by the noise made by the bow-wows in the dog building, which is the first north of the big gate.

Great Beach Show, The interior of this building will be a revelation to the dog loving public. Among the entries are Ossian, a great field trial winner, owned in Indianapo-lis, Ind., and valued at \$5,000; the great Dane Melac, valued at \$10,000; Dick Swioeler, an Irish setter with a more prizes to his credit than any other dog in the United States; the German champion great Dane Tavar, owned in Wil-liamsburg, Iowa; Don Fishel, a black pointer and a noted field traveler, owned by W. R. Fishel of Hope, Ind.; The contract for an engine which will be used to generate electricity to light the United States; Histhaws, a sire of many bench show winners, owned by

> Four Great Danes. Dr. Nicoli of Detroit will exhibit four great Danes, lately imported; F. E. Goodrich of Shelbyville, Ind., will have five pointers; Al G. Everhart of Cincinnati will show the finest string of

> pug dogs in the United States. His entries consist of forty pups. There are dogs entered from lows, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Hillnois and Canada.
> Rodger D. Williams, of Lexington,

> Ky., formerly of London, Ont., will award prizes to deerhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds and Russian wolf hounds; T. C. Wheeler, of Cincinnati, to the non-sporting class, and "Honest' John Davidson, of Monroe, to the great Danes. The Poultry Display.

The next hall is filled with all kinds R. M. Beattie; treasurer, C. of birds and fowls, enickens of high rington; secretary, Martin Louverse; degree, ducks, turkeys, fat enough for conductor, A. H. Morehead. About Thanksgiving, but whose blue blood will never be shed for that cause, pea-100 singers were in attendance and a pea- rousing meeting was held. The reg-The ular rehersal will be held on Monday cocks, guinea hens and doves. noise that they all make is astonishing. night this season as in the past. The building given to the display of horses will also be of interest. Entries came in fast yesterday and the exhibit

The trains running out to the Kent county fair yesterday and today were fair. One of the features of this build-ing is the display of twenty-nine head gards time. Trains left the Union pasof Shetland ponies, some not nearly so large as the great Dane dogs in the kennel department. The little horses at 9.43 a. m. and 12.47 p. m. If any marked the first of the f will take part in charlot races, running races, and will be driven single double and in tandems. Norman Percheron horses, Clydesdales and Shires Suffolk Punch, Cleveland Bay, French Coach and horses for general work are also exhibited. In the cattle department Short Horns,

Herefords, Devons, Jerseys, Red Polled, Galloways, Angus and Holsteins are among the breeds to be seen.

Mr. Sweet's Holsteins. M. L. Sweet's herd of Holsteins, one

of the finest herds in the country, will be brought in today. Thoroughbred Merinos, French-Amer

ican Merinos, South downs, Oxfordshire downs, Hampshire downs, Thropshire downs, Leicesters, and other long wool sheep; Cotswalds and Lincolns, are all on the ground and turn their innocent eyes to look at the inquisitive stranger. The next shed is for the swine. Beckshires, Suffolks, small Yorkshires, Victorias, Polans, Chinas, and other good ones are there, some of them with ped-

igrees as long as their shouts.

The main hall is given to trade displays, although works of art are also exhibited. Many merchants are making creditable displays to bring their goods before the public.
The machinery and carriage displays

were arriving steadily yesterday and the exhibitors were being assigned space as fast as they made known their wants. In the machinery department as much space is taken this year by one firm as the entire exhibition covered last year.

For the Bicycle Races,

The following entries have been made for the five mile handicap bicycle races at the West Michigan fair at 1:30: C. M. Bortree, F. S. Richmond, A. Richmond, Lowell; A. Hinman, F. S. Gilbert, G. A. Chase, E. J. Curtis, W. D. Phippin, Charles Letts, W. N. For the three mile lan - W. D.

Phippin, F. A. Gilbert, G. A. Chase, F. S. Richmond, C. M. Bortree. It is expected that some good time will be made as the entries comprise some of the best wheelmen in the city. The medals will be awarded to the winners of the races at the Bicycle club rooms this evening.

RENT COUNTY FAIR.

Exhibits Are Coming in Fast for Tomorrow's Opening.

The Kent fair will open tomorrow and all entrees must be in at 10 o'clock tonight. The list of entrees is already large and more are coming in every day. The steeplechase races will begin mmorrow afternoon and will be run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Erangeline and flob Thomas, two of

the best jumping borses in the west, are among the horses that will com-There will be balloon ascensious and parachule drops every day of the fair. Secretary Thomas is making arrangements for boyole races to be run Toursday and will offer valuable prize There will be large entrees of ferm products, and many local merchants will make displays. In the stock department there will be Agree Cark's one hard of castle and Agron Brewer's superior herds of sheep.

At a meeting of the present brand of managers, A. D. Chesetro, J. W. Pen-rell, N. D. Emmons, L. K. Hattbun propare a list of candidates for the board of directors to be verted on at re-rest with mided interest and profit. was offered as follows by the city at looked for letter came containing a the election which will be held Thurs-

The Michigan Central will run unity coal dust by the general con. by will take counsel together and nom- Valley City Street and Cable Railway were in on the deal beside Mr. Taylor trains as follows 9 s. m. 19

p. m., 2:20 p. m., 3 p. m., returning at regular intervals and stopping at South MAY GO TO CHICAGO Grand Repole. The regular trains leaving Union depot at 1:20 p. m. and 5:40 p. m., will stop at the grounds. Special trains will leave the grounds

General Kearney Has Invited Knights of Pythias

for this city at 5:30 and 5:30 p. m., stop-

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.

The Superior Court Pays Tribute to the

Late Judge Parrish.

appeared in the superior court yester-day and presented the following reso-

Members of the bar of Kent county

ions to the memory of Judge Isaac

Resolved, that in the death of Judge

Parrish, the members of the bar and

have lost a personal friend, a kind

the judges upon the bench in this city,

the court on a page which shall be bordered with black as a fitting re-

membrance of his predecessor on the

Will Buy Alcryon.

Notices have been sent to the various

horsemen of the city, calling a meeting at the Morton tonight for the purpose of forming a stock company to pur-

chase the stallion Alcryon, now owned

by Frank Noble. The gamy little stal

lion cannot enter races, because his owner was blacklisted by the American

Trotting association for the alleged selling of a race with Nelson. Both owners were blacklisted for the offense

and neither has been reinstated. Local

admirers of Alcryon wish to see the

noble little animal back in the circuit

and know of no other method except

Oratorio Society Officers.

Oratorio society had its first meeting

ast night and the newly organized

board elected the following officers: President, L. P. Eddy; vice president,

Queer Train Schedule.

nue to the grounds.

H. Parrish:

with storms;

great loss.

and an able jurist.

departed jurist.

by buying him.

ping at South Grand Rapids.
These trains will begin running to-TO ATTEND THE DEDICATION morrow morning. Carryalis have been provided to run from Burton ave-

Of the World's Fair Buildings Next Month-The Order Will Probably Accept the Invitation.

Gen. Phillip T. Ksarney U. S. A. has written to Gen. H. F. Hastings of this city extending an invitation to the Michigan divisions of Enights of Pythias to participate with the United States troops in the dedication of the World's fair building at Chicago, Oct.

hearted man, and one whose social 21. The United States troops will be walks of life with them have always quartered and fed in the building as seen crowned with sunshine and never the guests of the World's fair commission. All troops will be given That he was gentle and kind to all reduced rates on all railroads. Gen-That he was liberal, charitable, of eral Hastings is disposed to accept the invitation of the Knights of Puthias an open heartedness that went far beyoud frugality. And for these traits shall be accorded the same entertainalone, exemplified as they were in the | ment as is given to the troops and pro-life of Judge Parrish, we all sustain a viding equal rates for transportation viding equal rates for transportation be given them. He applied to General Passenger Agent Lockwood of the G. Resolved, That in the death of Judge Parrish the bar of this city has lost a R. & I. yesterday for reduced rates and brilliant scholar, an upright counsellor that official said the company's rates were seped to the troops only, but he The resolutions were presented by John A. Fairfield, who made a few appropriate remarks. He was followed Knights of Pythias. The divisions in Messrs. R. W. Butterfield, Taggart, this city are anxious to participate in E. D. Fuller, N. P. Ailen, Fred W. Stevens, W. W. Taylor, Maloney, W. arrangements can be made. There are W. Hyde, Sumon LaGrou and Judge two divisions in this city and fifty-seven Haggerty, each of whom had a kindly in the state, containing a membership of 1,900. One division in the upper peninsula has siready obtained the word and a pleasant recollection of the Judge Burlingame then ordered the permission of General Hastings to take resolutions spread upon the records of part in the exercises.

Dennis Broke His Leg.

Fred L. Dennis, a carpenter living on East street, broke his right leg just shove the ankle Sonday afternoon. walking on the D., G. H. & M. railway track when he stepped into a hole, wrenching his foot in such a manner as to break his leg. He was carried to his home and Dr. DeCamp set the broken

Promoted to Be Engineers. The following young men, who have been employed by the G. R. & I. railroad as firemen for a number of years, have been promoted to engineers: Fred Zimmerman, Lou Tate and Harry Bart.

National Missionary Society. The National convention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held in the Division street Method:st church Oct. 27-Nov. 2. Delegates will be present from all parts of the country.

Held to the Circuit Court. Harvey Parsons was held to the circuit court for trial yesterday by Justice frown on a charge of stealing a horse and carriage from Liveryman Petrin of

Lowell. Active preparations are now in progress for the annual convention of the oung Men's Christian Association at Lansing, October 13 to 16, 1892. From present indications this seems likely to the largest and most influential association convention ever held in the

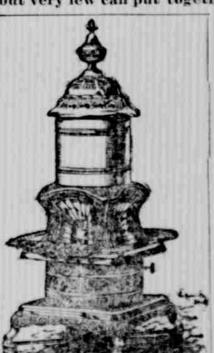
the same day they would be obliged to to occupancy yesterday. Muskegonites come back before they went.

# "O, MY BREDREN,

We could any of us make the bumble bee, but who could put on the Yaller Fuzz?"

The above was said to have been uttered by an old plantation preacher, and it was so curious we have remembered it. Not so remarkable, but vastly truer is the statement we make today, and which we hope you will read and profit by.

"Almost any one can make an Oil Heating Stove, but very few can put together a perfect one. We are



always anxious to meet the several wants of our different customers, and so we have added to our line the No. 16 B. B. Oil Heater. This stove has some features that are not found in other oil heaters, and the enumeration of them will, we think, prove interesting reading. It has perfect and complete combustion. It has a perforated drum and a damper, by means of which it is made to work both by circulation and radiation. It has a device for shutting off the light by which the illumination is obscured without lessening the heat in a single degree; this arrangement is of inestimable value in a sick

room or bed chamber. The heater is trimmed with nickel, and its ornamentation and handsome shape, finish and power of radiating heat makes it a thing of Beauty and a Joy during cold weather. You can not spend time more profitably than by looking this store

